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THE RAILROADS REFUSE TO CARRY UNCERTIFICATED IMMIGRANTS.

Even a Cuban Passenger from the Spree Unable to Get a Ticket to Chiengo-Passengers Stranded in Buffalo Securse Western Railroads Will Not Cary Them.

There is no cholera scare in New York comparable with the scare in remote inland cities. citizen of Chicago, a resident of that place for ten years, was wearily running from one roint to another in New York yesterday, from railroad and steamship offices to State and Federal officials, trying, without avail, to get a permit to get home. The railroad companies had positively refused to sell him a ticket to Chicago because he had been in Europe on a United States authorities to show that he was not importing cholera germs. He had a personal letter from Dr. Jenkins, addressed to whom it might concern, saying that he landed from the Spree and was entirely well, and that his baggage had been disinfected, but this

Seven railroads running from this city to the West announced to their agents here last Sat-urday that they would not accept any immigrants, and the remaining roads followed suit yesterday morning. Over a hundred and fifty immigrants, bound for the West, were turned back from the Weebawken depot of the New day, and returned to Ellis Island. On Sunday the Pennsylvania Railway accepted them and forwarded them over its road. But it is more than probable that the entire party will be stopped as soon as it leaves the State of New Jersey, Several hundred passengers were roads running West refused to accept them. And another incident, showing best, perhaps, the state of mind of people in the interior, was the barring at Suspension Bridge of a man

e in the interior. Buch's experience yesterday seems to

Mr. Buch's experience yesterday soems to show that overy passenger, saloon or steer-age, will need to be provided with one of the certificates from Dr. Wheeler in order to travel with safety and not be liable to detention. Some towns, the railroad people said, have ordered that no immigrants from Jurope passing through on the cars shall be allowed to stor within the town limits under any con-sideration. leration. following is a copy of the despatch received by Commissioner Farmer here

L. P. Farmer, Commissioner Passenger Department Test Line Association and Chairman lumigenit Cowing Houthe description and Charman lemigrant Cleving Hone from the property of the control of the contr

Secretary lilinois State Board of Health.

The certificate referred to in the above despatch is in form as follows:

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I hereby certify, from observation and satisfactory evidence submitted to me, that.

An immigrant, landed at this port this day from the North Fernandanded at this port this day from the North Fernandander of the State of the Stat Surgeon United States Marine Hospital Service.

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Palmer yesterday, which was called out by the jetition which Dr. Robertson, Mr. Palmer's physician, is circulating for the removal of Dr. Jenkins:

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inst night:

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The sentiment of the state will uphoid your purchase of Fire Jeland as bring demanded as an act of he manity of the myrical property of the community. The right to purchase implies the right to company and the same sentiment will uphoid the taking forcide possessing of the needed property of all Gordian knots with the sword if need be and discuss the power of the judiciary to enjoin the Executive arts, the belaggieral issengers are housed and fed and the world will comment your humans decision and the courts will ultimate y decide you are right.

Special Excursion Rates to Battimore and Washington, for Naval Veterans Re-union and G. A. R. Encampment, via Roy-

Special excursion tickets will be sold from at studies at single fare for the round trip from Sept. 13 to 20, inclusive, good to return uniii Oct. 10. Fare from New York to Baltimore and re-turn \$5.30, to Washington and return \$4.50. Trains leave New York Station Central R. R. of New Jersey, foot Liberty st.—Ads.

ALARM IN NEW JERSEY. Trunk Containing Three Dead Bables Found Floating in Rartina Bay.

ASBURY PARE, N. J., Sept. 12.-The New Jersey State health authorities are alarmed over the washing ashore of refuse supposed to have been thrown from the infected ships de tained at Quarantine. This afternoon Dr. Henry Mitchell, who was recently appointed special State Sanitary Inspector by the State Board of Health, went to the Atlantic Highlands and held a long consulta-tion with the Board of Health of the

township of Middletown.

Acting upon his suggestions, the township Health Board decided to call upon Gov. Abbett and the State Board of Health for money enough to double the number of patrolmen now guarding the beach from the Atlantic vacation and had not a certificate from the | Highlands to Keyport. A steam launch with an armed crew will go on duty to-morrow in

order to prevent any persons landing upon the beach. This ianuch will have relay crows and will run both night and day.

The Board of health of Middletown township has issued, over the signature of its officers, the following notice and has had it posted along the shore front:

If Arrac, Choieraships are lying in the water between our shores and the Narrows, it is hereby ordered that all persons are ferbidden to pick up any reliase matter, beds, or bedding of any kind that may be found drifting in the waters or indiged on the shores of Rariton Bay, under a penalty of a one or impresonment in accordance with the law of the State of New Jersey.

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A potition will be presented to Gov. Abbett to morrow asking him in behalf of the people of the State of New Jersey to request President Harrison to issue a peremptory order that hereafter all ships coming from infected ports, and earlying steerage passengers, shall be sent back without allowing any to land.

The Sun reporter who drove along the beach secured undentised evidence that a trunk containing the bodies of three babies was found floating in Haritan Bay about three miles north of Port Monmouth. The trunk was locked and strapped. It was found by clammers, who broke it open. When they found that it contained the three little bodies, they were nearly frightened to death. They were afraid to take the trunk and its contents ashore, because the health and county authorities would be after them. After talking the matter over, they decided that it would be best not to take the trunk to the beach. So they loaded it with stones and sank, it in the channel of the bay. The trunk was of foreign make, but the labelled marks on it had been washed off. Coroner Posten said this afterneon that he had heard nothing about the trunk. If it had been brought ashore he would have had an inquest over the three little bodies.

The State Poard of Health will meet tomorrow morning at Trenton at the request of the Atlantic Highlands closely watched with glasses the movements of the men engaged in fitting up the old oeks of the Central Railroad of New Je sey at randy Hook. They are so indigmant over the occupancy of the Hook by passengers of the infected ships that if any of the latter attempt to come to the mainland they will be undoutedly she tidow. There is a hig scare among the late guests of the several resorts along the northern New Jersey coast. To-day every outgoing train, both north and south bound, was crowded with th the sent back without able with and in the second to the work without able with and all with a content and under winders that art with content and the second with a secon

this was impossible, and succeeded finally in quieting them. A strong guard was posted on the dock to prevent any of the quarantined passengers from coming a-shore, aithough the eight podeemen availed themselves of the opportunity, and got a hearty breaktast in an limitan restaurant. By 8:30 o'clock the Cepheus had taken in another supply of coal, and started down the bay again. Once more the first-sabin passengers were transferred from the Stonington, and the how of the Cepheus was pointed again in the direction of Fire Island.

Sabylon will Prepare a Hospital.

Basylon Depor. Sept. 12 - The Babylon Board of Health held a meeting this afternoon. Justice John P. Capen presided. Dr. Leggett. the Health officer, was authorized to procure an empty house at a distance from the public road and fit it up as a hospital. In case such a house could not be procured the Health Officer was authorized to build a hospital for cholera patients. The Board decided to allow the toats to ply between here and Fire Island as usual.

A NATIONAL QUARANTINE SYSTEM.

Academy of Medicine Experts to Report on Improvements of l'resent Methods, The meeting of the New York Academy of Medicine, which had been called for 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to discuss the cholera situntion, was well attended. Vice-President E. L. Keyes presided. A resolution was passed providing that a committee be appointed "to consider the feasibility of urging legislation favoring national quarantine, and to consider any improvement in our present quarantine system." The academy appointed as its committee Drs. A. J. Loomis, A. Jacobi, E. J. Janeway, Stephen Smith, R. D. Derby, T. Mitchell Prudden, and Allen McLane Hamilton. The omposition of this committee is the same as that of the Advisory Committee appointed by that of the Advisory Committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce.

During the discussion on this resolution Dr.

L. A. Sayre endeavored to express a decided opinion on the present situation at quarantine. He got the Secretary to read a report on cholera which he wrote in 1895, in which he recommended that the national Government should take complete charge of Quarantine affairs. He declared that cholera could be confined to one end of a ship without the people in the other end becoming infected with the disease. He criticised the idea of making a quarantine camp out of Fire Island, characterized the attempt to transfer the passengers to that place on Sunday night as an outrage, and closed by declaring that Sandy Hook was the only spet for an ideal refuge camp. Incidentally he mentioned that in 1896 he recommended the exact spot on Sandy Hook for a cholera camp.

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was not to discuss quarantine, national, State, or local, but to appoint a committee to make a study of quarantine systems and report to the study of quarantine systems and report to the academy.

It is not likely that the committee appointed yesterday will make any report until the next meeting of the academy, which will be held on the first Thursday in October.

In pursuance of the policy announced some time back, to avoid making THE SUN'S Guide to New York bulky with advertisements, it has been decided to stop taking advertisements for the general run of the book. There are still a few preferred pages to be disposed of. The Guide will be sllustrated with treive birds-eye views of New York, and the backs of these double plates, 24 pages, will carry the only display advertising in the body of the book. Some of these have been sold, and those tello wish to have any of the others should apply at once to the Guide Book Department of THE NEW YORK SUN. Advertisers will please bear in mind that THE SUN guarantees a first edition of 78,000 copies.

A NEW DRAMA AND A FARCE.

HAWTHORNE'S "THE SCARLET LET-TER" ACTED ON THE STAGE.

Richard Mansfield's Bold and Interesting Experiment with Joseph Hatton's Drama-tization of the Pamous Story—A Fresh Comic Play Tried in Harlem Last Night. Richard Manafield is an actor whose successes are brilliant and whose failures are not dull. No year passes without some bold venture of his to excite theatrical interest, and, usually, to cause diversity of printed and spoken opinion. Last evening at Daly's Theatre be impersonated the sinful clergyman in Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter," and did it in a manner to distinguish himself for his undertakings with characters not physically deformed or mentally grotesque, the actor suffered from the lack of opportunity to employ his exaggerative talent. He is essentially a caricaturist. That is why he triumphed as Mr. Hyde. Baron Cherrial and Beau Brummel, but met with flasco as Richard the Third, a far more ambitious and elaborate essay. That is why his Arthur Diramesdale last evening was by no means a great performance. It was a monotonous expression of misery, with no lights, but all shade, and wantyoung preacher and seducer in the play was not noble in appearance, nor was he in speech or manner the captivating orator whom Haw thorne so engrossingly created in the book.

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vails upon a friend to exchange identities, and thus the old story of fast and furious comic complications is told over again, with numer-ous variations, but with none so original as to evoke surprise.

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Mr. Klein's treatment of this hocus-pocusing is brisk enough in action, rather ingenious in situations and climax, and fairly crisp in situations and climax, and fairly crisp in situations and climax, and fairly crisp in swords. He starts well, surely, for a novice, and he was substantially encouraged by the langiter and appliance of last night's audience. Let there was plenty of lautis in his work, indicating the unaskilled pen and the untrained stage handler.

Mr. Lipman, the new star, is not by any means a stranger on this stage. He has been a patient and persevering actor in many travelling companies, and the schooling has been of vaine to him, for he is facile and finished, with a touch and go slertness that at times reminds one of Wyndham. His voice has a little of the strident tone of Dickson, and his physique and bearing suggest the tragedian Downing, so that his personal equipment is an odd composition of serious and comic elements. His Harlem audience took him at once into its layor, and seemed to like him better the longer he acted. A tendency to tus-siness and to extravagant facial expression is the chief weakness in Mr. Lipman's methods, which are otherwise quite drail.

The supporting company contains two actors wiso, to tell the truth, are quite as effective as laugh makers as the star himself. They are Harry Brown and Lionel Bland. Each impersonated an old man, and each was clever in a widely divergent character type. Mr. Brown is usually successful in any role, and it was no surprise to find him a commanding ligare in several scenes of "By Proxy." Mr. Bland is an Englishman, and a thoroughly artistic and original performer. His sketch of a senile old lord was excellent. The actresses in the company included Leonora Bradley, a dashing and dressy woman.

Mitchell Makes an Inquiry About Corbett. The following cable despatch was received "Charley Mitchell called at the Sporting Life office to day to ascertain if Jim Corbett had accepted his challenge to fight for £2:000 and the championship of the world. Mitchell appears to be auxious to arrange a match with the new champion."

The South Brooklyn Game a Draw. The league game played on Saturday between the draw, one of the South Brooklyn wickets having

The Last Trot at Cleveland's Meeting. CLEVELAND. Sept. 12.—The unbuished 2:21 treiting race postponed from Friday, was won to day by Ger-troic in 2:19. Fersica won second money, Keokee third, and Nellie Mason fourth.

Make no delay in securing one of the Campaign Publishing Company's superb portraits of the Presidential candidates. Fach is elegantly printed on Leavy tinted paper and the price is only one dollar, for which any one of the pictures is substantial value.

If one of these is purchased without delay you are entitled to register three guesses on the popular vote of the next President. If you buy between Sept. 25 and 0ct. 25 you will be entitled to register two guesses, and if you buy after 0ct. 25 and hefore the close of Nov. 8, you will be entitled to register two guesses are among the nearest to the popular vote secured by the next President you will receive one, two, or three of the splendid cash donations to be made to the lest guessers. These donations range from \$10.00 to \$100 in amount. For further details apply for the circular of the Campaign Publishing Company, 786 Broadway, New York.—Adc. tie Wine In Time.

The Penn-vivanta Battrond is the scenic route to the West. The autumn scenery of the mountains is superb. - 4 fc. Kitchen Economy

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That is What He Said After a Pleasant

Washington, Sept. 12.—Secretary Charles Foster of the Treasury Department returned ton at about midnight. Previous to leaving New York he had a conference with Dr. Jenking Health Officer of the port. Speaking this morning of the conference, Secretary Foster said it was of the most pleasant and cordial character, and he could not imagine how a report had gained circulation that a "row" had occurred. He said that he intended leaving New York, and before doing so wanted to have a talk with Dr. Jenkins as to the cholera situation. He had it, and to sum up the result in Secretary Foster's words: "I am satisfied with the situation." Secretary Foster added that the situation." Secretary Foster added that Dr. Hamilton of the Marine Hospital Service would remain in New York during the prevalence of cholera in quarantine, and act in conjunction with the local health authorities in trying to stamp it out there, and to prevent its introduction into this country. Before Secretary Foster left New York he sent the following letter to Dr. Jenkins:

"It took 'is just an hour to get the command ready to march." said the Major. "and we made the same preparations that we would if we were going into camp in the Black Hills. I am taking down Battery I. of the First Artillery. Rity-four men in all. We will go into camp between the refinge camp at Sandy Hook and the Government works, and no one will be permitted to pass the line we establish."

As the Major was speaking his men appeared around a corner of the road, rigged out in heavy marching order, with their knapsacks on their backs and canteens flapping at their sides. Major McMurray ordered them aboard the Gen. Meigs at once, and then turned to kiss his wife good-by. He followed his command upon the boat.

A little knot of women and children, the families of the artillerymen, gathered on the shore and waved tearful adjects as their husbands and fathers marched aboard. "I'addy," the mascet of the regiment a mongrel yellow our who knows every man in the lattery, brought up the rear of the line, and was the last to jump aboard. The tien, Meigs gave a shrill whistle and was off for Sandy Hook.

TO RAISE A CHOLERA FUND. \$10,000 Offered by the Mutual Life-Mayor

Mayor Grant received yesterday from Presi-Insurance Company a letter commending the efforts that have been made to keep out the cholers, and pledging on behalf of the pany a subscription of an "initial \$20,000, or any part therof, in financial aid to the recognized authorities if at any time it may in their judgment be required."
"The example set," the Mayor said. "I have

no doubt will be emulated by the representatives of the different business interests of the city and by the public-spirited citizens gener-ally. The Mayor expressed his satisfaction at the action of Gov. Flower in coming down to take personal charge of the work of quar-antine. to take personal charge of the work of quarantine.

In this," said he, "he has added to the noble record he has made in pledging his individual responsibility in support of State aid otherwise only to be had after considerable delay. It was already apparent that the people had every confidence in the Chief Executive of the State. He is a man of deeds."

The Mayor went on to say that he regretted that a similar disposition does not actuate other officials. He thinks it much to be regretted that any of them should stop to consider the positical effect of their words and actions rather than the good that can be done in protecting the country from pestilence.

Cholers Morbus Only. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon this bulletin was issued by the Health Department: No cases of cholera have yet appeared in this city,

ERRORS CLARK, Secretary. It was learned that at least three more deaths from supposed cholera had been reported within the last two days. In each case a thorough investigation was made, and all were found to be choiers morbus. It is said that autopsies were made on the bodies by Dr. Roberts, chief of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases. Commissioner Bryant said he would make public no case until the Health Depart-ment had ascertained beyond doubt that it was choiers.

Reopening of the Public Schools, The public schools reopened yesterday, and quarter of a million boys and girls took advantage of the fact. Ten thousand more are soon to be accommodated in seven new build-ings, two of which are ready and three more

A. M.—12:05. 2,472 Third avenue, Solomon Rost, damage \$100. 3:15, 103 and 105 Canal street, Sigmund Wolk, damage \$3,000; 11:00, 305 First avenue, Otte Hang no damage. 11:15, 150 Clinion street, Eather Garrier, no damage. 17:35 4:15, 308 East 125th street, Edward Seymour, damage \$20, 4.55, awnord, 14th Sowery, damage sight: 0.15, 12th Chambers street, Frank Lieschi, sight: 0.15, 12th Chambers street, Frank Lieschi,

THE CASE OF CONSUL RYDER. He Is Driven Nearly Crazy by Danish Ques-

tioning. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12.-The course adopted toward American Consul Ryder by the Danish authorities suggests whether some action should not be taken to assert his rights as an American citizen to be exempt from treatment that is not far different from torture. It is now said that Ryder, so far from having confessed the frauds charged against him, has persistently denied them, although he has peen subjected to nearly fifty examinations

are similar to those of the French Judge of Instruction.

These repeated examinations have unnerved Ryder to such a degree that it is a question whether he is in his right mind. When removed from his cell to be subjected to one of these inquisitorial audiences, he raves, resists the guards by kicking them, and dashes himself against the ground. The guards then chain him in order to hold him in subjection. The American Minister, C. E. Carr, is reported to have examined liyder in regard to the affairs of the Consulate.

Gindstone on Home Rule.

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- Mr. Gladstone, in replynarvon, spoke at length and with earnestness upon the urgency of the home rule issue, truly consecrated, he declared, by the memory of former ages, and of the terrible wrongs inflicted upon the Irish people. Mr. Glastone added that even the most signal triumph which the Liberals had achieved in the elections must be followed by a period in which it was necessary to display virtue and ceaseless energy, combined with reasonable patience. Mr. Gladstone expressed hope that, whatever pressure there might be upon Parlament, time would be found to redress some of the grievaness of which Wales complained. Mr. Gladstone, after leaving Carnarvon, proceeded to Snowdon. consecrated, he declared, by the memory of

Another Accident in the Aips.

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- Another fatal accident has occurred in the Alpine region. Dr. Mainzer of Carlsruhe and a guide named Dengg were killed a few days ago by falling over a were killed a lew anys ago by failing over a precipice of the Zugspitze, in the Eastern Alps. They started out on Sept. 2. A great snow storm ragged the next day, and as noth-ing was heard from them a search party start-ed out on Sept. 5. The todies were found on last Friday. Dr. Mainzer is said to have a brother in America.

M'Sich Sept. 12—The Bavarian Alpine Society, in view of the frequent accidents among mountain climbers recently, has published a warning to tourists against the folly of ascending high mountains without guides. There is danger enough from rashness, they say, even with guides.

Selling Firenems to Dahomey. Panis, Sept. 12. - The French Government has protested formally in Berlin against the selling of arms by German firms to the Dahomeyans. Of the 5,000 rapid-fire rifles now supposed to be in the possession of Behanzin's troops fully 3,000 are said to have been furnished by German traders. Behanzin has, lowever, six, or perhaps eight, revolving cannon, also obtained through German agents. The Germans are believed to keep Behanzin's forces informed of the measures contemplated by the French officers and of the course of mitars in the Colonial Office.

London, Sept. 12 .- The Portuguese steamer Vega, which arrived at Lisbon on Sept. 4 from Vega, which arrived at Liston on Sept 4 from New York, was seen passing Sagres, hear Cape St. Vincent, probably bound for the Azores, with her bow stove in, as if by a collision.

Anisanan, Mass, sept. 12.—A despatch has been received from the first mate of the British ship. N. D. Hooper saying that the ship had been run into and sunk, and all the crew except the second mate, who was lost, had been landed at Havre. The N. D. Hooper is reported to be a new steel ship of about 1,800 tons.

London, Sept. 12. - The Shanghai correspondent of the Tones says: "A mob in northwest Sze-Chuen, attributing a severe drought which was prevailing there to the alleged evil influ-ence of the Christian missionaries, grievously assaulted a missionary named Turner and his wife. The two fared badly at the hands of the infuriated crowd of ignorant natives, and very inkely would have been put to death if the officials of the place had not interfered and rescued them. was prevailing there to the alleged evil influ-

LONDON, Sept. 12.-There is a big run to-day on the Birkbock Bank. It is a favorite hank with small depositors, and is allied with the with small depositors, and is affect with the lighthest Eucliding Society. This connection appears to be the sole ground for the run, which is a consequence of the conditional stoppage of the Liberator Society. The Bire-beck bank is believed to be sound, and the managers deride the panic. They say they will keep the bank open until 10 o'clock at night for a week, if necessary.

Small-pox and Anti-vaccination. London, Sept. 12.-English physicians are watching with interest the small-pox epidemic in the town of Leicester. The people of the effort to enforce the law requiring the vaccina tion of children, and the Government con-cluded to leave the people alone. Small-pox-had not invaried Leicester until very recently. Declors generally have expressed the opinion that, if it ever gained a toothold, it would ravage the town.

Cream Won't Be Tried Till Next Month. London, Sept. 12.-The counsel for Thomas Neill Cream, accused of the murder of Matilda Clover and other girls by strychnine poisoning, made application at the Old Bailey to-day for the adjournment of the trial until the October session, on the ground that he had not had fine to prepare his defence. The application was granted.

Champagne Will be High.

London, Sept. 12.-Reports from the champagne districts of France predict that the harpages districted of rance predict that the har-vest will be below the average in quantity, but excellent in quality. Prices are likely to be high. Large growers are strenuously opposing the planting of California vines to replace these destroyed by the phylloxera.

Paraellites Still Active. DUBLIN. Sept. 12.-Several Parnellite meetings have been held this month in Cork. ings have been held this month in Cork.
Meath, and Kildare, and others are to be
called to take steps to reorganize the National
League. The Parnellites are showing an netivity that proves that they are far from being
discouraged by recent events.



restorative tonic, or strength-giver—free from alcohol and injurious drugs. The entire system is renewed and invigorated. It improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispols aches and pains, gives refreshing sleep, and restores flesh and strength. As a soothing nervine, it allays and subdues hysteria, spasms, and all the nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease. It's the only guaranteed medicine for women. It does what is promised—or it asks nothing. It gives satisfaction, in every case, or the money paid for it is refunded. No other medicine for women is sold on such terms.

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TWO MONTHS BEFORE QUILL'S CORPSE WAS FOUND DOWN THE AIR SHAFT.

All Thought He Had Died by Accident, But Now the Boy who Knocked Him Of Has Rees Arrested and Has Confessed, Thomas Fahey and George Lerch, who live

roof of the five-story bonded warehouse at 53 Washington street on the afternoon of April 10 last. The ball rolled away from them and fell down the air shaft between the warehouse and the tenement at 55 Washington street. It is a dark hole, into which the sun's rays fall for only a little time once every day.

The boys looked for their plaything at the

bottom of the pit. When they had accustomed their eyes to the darkness they could distinguish the form of a human body far below them. It lay upon its back, with the lees close together, the left arm at the side and the right arm folded across the breast. The boys had a ook and line, and they attempted by means of it to pull up the body, but the string was not strong enough.

After this Lerch and Fahoy went to the Church street station and told Capt. Slevin what they had seen. Policeman Cornell was sent around to investigate, and after much difficulty, for the iron shutters of the warehouse had to be forced open on the ground floor, the body was taken out into the street and thence to the station house.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 12.-General Freight Agent Joyce of the Pennsylvania Railroad said

o-day:
"We have received from those companies the rates which they propose to charge from the coal regions to junction points of the Pennsolvania Railroad, which are about 30 cents per ton in advance of the old rates, and have issued our tariffs from those junction points to points on the Pennsylvania Railroad, naming our old rates without any change whatever. If the other companies persist in carrying out the advance they have made, consumers on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad receiving coal from the mines located on the other companies' roads will be compelled to pay an advance of 30 cents a ton in freight rates to the other companies."

The Strike Leaders Blamed.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12.-The United Presbyterian Ministerial Association held an interesting session here this morning. The Homestend strike was discussed. The interest in the subject centred mainly in the remarks of the Rev. W. L. C. Sampson, pastor of the church at ilomestead. He censured in unmeasured terms the men who are responsible for the conflict and who have prolonged the strike. He held the leaders of the strikes responsible for much of the strike, and said that the tyranny of labor over labor was causing countless thousands to mourn.

Eight Thousand Miners Strike.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12.-Eight thousand coal miners, employees of the river operators in the Pittsburgh district, are idle to-day. The great sirike, anticipated for several weeks past, was begun this morning. The entire second and third peels are now idle, and there is no prospect of an early resumption. The miners are determined to resist the reduction of their rate of wages from 3': to 3 cents per bushel, and the operators seem just as obstinate in their refusal to pay more than the last-named layer.

William Steinway Has a Talk with the Kalser. BERLIN, Sopt. 12.-Klein's Journal says that

the Kaiser, in talking with Mr. William Stein-way of New York restorday, said that it was not improbable that he would visit the Chicago Exhibition.

Manktlow Committed for Trial. LONDON, Sept. 12 .- Leonard Manktlow, who

Wood, near Chiselburst on Aug. 3, was com-mitted for trial to-day in the Bromley Divis-ional Court. As his plea will be insanity, an inquiry will be made as to his condition.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. The Reichstag and the Prussian Landtag

President Harrison has telegraphed Chair-

man Hackett of the Republican State Execufive Committee that he greatly regrets to confirm the despatch of yesterday that M. Harrison's condition is such as to make it is possible to take the proposed trip to it western part of the State or to speak in Ne York city.

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OBITUARY.

The Rev. Dr. Alexander Brice, Presiding Elder of the Elizabeth district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died on Sunday at his home in Jefferson avenue, Elizabeth. He was (2) years old. Dr. Brice had been Presiding Elder of the old Morristown district, and the Jersey City and Newark districts. He had been four

in or, the body was taken out into the street and thence to the station house.

It proved to be the corpse of a boy of 15, and he had been dead for a long while. Inquiry among the neighbors soon elicited the information that Harry quill of 45 Washington street had disappeared on the afternoon of Feb. 10, and when Mrs. Quill saw the body she identified it as that of her missing son. The identified it as that of her missing son. The inclined of the boy of disappearance was that Harry had talked of emisting on the school-shipst. Marry, which sailed away from this son had gone to see.

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eilest son, Frederick L. Green, was a partner in his father's business.

Joseph H. Strauss, one of the leading Hebrew residents of Brooklyn, died yesterday morning at his home, 111 First place, in his 70th year. He retired from business twenty years ago, he was a member of several benevolent and social organizations. He leaves a large family, his eidest son being Lawyer Baldwin F. Strauss, counse, for the Board of Health. The funeral will take place from the house tomorrow afterneon.

Garrit H. Garrison, 81 years old, died on Saturday night at his home, 111 Fowers street, Williamsburgh. He was born in Paterson, and in 1832 he came to this city and became a carpenter. In 1847 he secured from the Government the contract for the carpenier work on Fort Pulaski, in Georgia, and Fort Jackson, in Louisians. He was a lifelong Democrat.

Thomas A. Gill, official stemographer of

Thomas A. Gill, official stenographer of Civil Justice Lachman's court, and for twenty years a widely known and popular newspaper reporter, died on Sunday evening at his home, 557 Warren street, Brooklyn. The funeral is from the Church of St. Augustine, Sixth avenue and Sterling place, Brooklyn, to-morrow morning at 9:30.

nue and Sterling place. Brooklyn, to-morrow morning at 9:30.

Mary A. Aviia, the widow of John Aviia, an old New York merchant, died on Sunday at the home of her son-in-law, J. M. Smith, at 1.637 Bergen street. Brooklyn, in her Sid year. Mrs. Aviia for more than thirty years had been one of the managers of the Home for Destitute Children and in Brooklyn.

Robert J. Post of Harlem, who has been in Utica lately superintending the erection of the new Masonie Home, died on Sunday afternoon of apoplexy. He was 55 years old. He was a member of Harlem Lodge, F. and A. M., and had performed gallant sorvice in the war.

H. P. Reed, superintendent of the Hartford office of the Adams Express Company, died of heart disease yesterday afternoon while driving. Mr. Reed had been connected with the Adams Express Company for over forty years, and was 62 years of age.

Senator Girard, aged 73 years, died in Winnipeg yesterday morning after a short illness, the had represented Manitoba at Ottawa for many years.

Afco-Americans to Take Part. The Afro-American citizens of New York do not propose to be left in the commemoration in have organized a committee of one hundred. nave organized a committee of one hundred, of which lichard H. Smith, President of the Society of the Sons of New York, is Charman, and under his direction they propose to give a musical festival in Tammany Hall on the night of Oct. 13.

Scrutinizing the Grand Jury List. The Board created by the Consolidation act to select persons to serve as Grand Jurors in the criminal courts persons to serve as Grand Jurors in the criminal couries of the county during the year beginning Oot 1 met in the office of the Commissioner of Jurors yesterday. The Beard is composed of the Mayor, Recorder, City Judge Chief Judge of the Court of Common Pieza, and the two Judges of the Court of General Bessions. Beorder Smyth was sected Charman, Lommissioner of Jurors Bernard F. Martin presented a list of \$50 names. These will be closely examined by the members of the Board, who will act on them at an afourmed meeting to be held Monday next at 11 October A. M.

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